NEW JUDGE IN ASCHOOLS MANCHESTER

Judge Clopton Back Again at His Old Post.

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY

Young Girl Accidentally Shot-Married in Norfolk - Primary Election on Thursday-Meeting of Olty Council-Personal.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street. On January 1st, 1881, Judge Clopton retired from the bench of the Hustings

Court in Manchester. Yesterday he returned to that bench, and transacted husiness just as though he had been sliting for the past quarter of a century. A number of cases of some importance were disposed of and in order to get all new business on the docket a special grand jury was ordered for Thursday.

One of the important matters that came before the court was the question as to whether the members of Council who are also members of the Fire or Folice Boards can ride on the street cars on pass books issued by the company. This question was held in abeyance, and in a short white Commonwealth's Attorney Page will, after a full investigation, bring the matter up again in the court.

POLICE COURT.

POLICE COURT. POLICIP COURT.

Mayor Maurice had a number of cases before him. A crap joint was raided by Sergeant Wright and Policeman Waymack, and the result was that five negro players were each fined \$6, which als

moer of cases were sent on jury: Emmett Harris, for cutting farshall; Ned Freeman, charged nooting Joe Stiger and with threat-to shoot Chief Lipscomb, were both on, and the special grand jury will der the cases, case of Robert Lee, charged with

consider the cases.

The case of Robert Lee, charged with shooting Carrie Childress, was also sent on. Mr. Lee attempted to shoot a dog about 10:15 o'clock Sunday night. He fired a Colt's revolver, and missed the dog, but struck little ten-year-old Carrie in the right arm and shoulder, inflicting a painful and serious wound. The girl, with her mother and another lady, was walking on Hull Street, near Ninth, when the shot was fired. She received it full in the arm. The bullet plowed through the shoulder and landed in the breast. Drs. Hill and Nuckols attended her, and last night she was reported as suffering very much.

The shooting was entirely accidental, and the grand jury will hardly do more

and the grand jury will hardly do more than acquit Mr. Lee.

MARRIED IN NORFOLK.

Mr. C. W. Page, son of the Commonwealth's attorney, and Miss E. C. Bothel, both of Manchester, were married in Norfolk yesterday. They left afterward on the Old Dominion steamship for New York, where they will remain for several days. They will return to Manchester, where they will make their future home. Mr. Page is a promising young business man, and his bride is a charming young lady.

business man, and the large state of the candidates for the Legislature, so far as the Democratic nomination is concerned, will be decided. Up to date all the candidates have been working hard, and whoever is decoard, will be disappointed. defeated will be disappointed.
CITY ATTORNEY FIGHT.

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Mr. Charles L. Pige seems to be in the tend for the fight for City Attorney, and his friends count on fourteen votes. There are twenty members of that body, and fourteen means a small majority. Mr. Pulliam's friends are doing all they can for their favorite, but they do not feel that they are on the read to success. they are on the road to success. to meet on Thursday night, when the ction will be held. FALSE ALARM.

At 9:14 o'clock the alarm whistle at th thern shops set up a persistent blow-and in a few minutes all of Maning, and in a few minutes all of Man-chester was on its way to the neighbor-hood of the shops. The slarm indicated that there was a fire in progress, The de-partment promptly responded, but it was found to have been a false slarm. In some way the fire alarm wires had been crossed, by shother wire, running from the paint shop, and the man in charge of the whistle had industriously his duty. ere was no fire, but lots of excite-

MORNING MARRIAGE.

Mr. Thomas R. Wilson and Miss Mat-tis A. Taylor, were married at the home of the bride, in Swansboro, a ti-36 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. A. C. Bebryresterday morning by Rev. A. C. Beary-man. They left at once for Washington, their future home, where Mr. Wilson a government position.

PERSONAL AND NOTES.

The City Democratic Committee met

The Clear Water Committee will meet at 8 o'clock to-night in Superintendent

Sharp's office.
On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the bar of Manchester will meet to dra a memorial on the retirement of Judge

ELKS MEETING.

The regular meeting of Manchester Lodge of Elks was held last night, with a good attendance. Several initiations were held and the plans for the proposed new home were discussed, Architect Huntt, the architect, a member of Richmond Lodge, was present, with plans for the new home, and explained everything. The committee was not ready to report.

report.

OYSTER SUPPER.

The ladies of the Masonic Home, who have charge of one end of the big bazaar, gave an oyster supper at the Temple last right. The supper was enjoyed by a large number of persons, and a good sum was realized.

GONE TO BALTIMORE.

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Mr. George W. Blankenship and Mrs.
Blankenship have gone to Baltimore to attend the convention of the I. O. O. F. They will be away about ten days.

CHESTER METHODISTS. CHESTER METHODISTS.
The regular church service at the Chester Methodist Church Friday morning was a most interesting one. The Rev. J. T. Sewell, the popular pastor at this place, preached a sermon of rare eloquence and power. The subject of the discourse was "Personal Responsibility," based on the text found in St. Matthew xxvii: 24.
The text had reference to the lected.

The text had reference to the incident in which Christ received the sentence of death at the hands of Fontius Plinte. His portrayal of the maddening crowd of

Tonight

Hood's Pills



The A. B. C. of Boys' Clothing. Art-Beauty-Comfort.

"Children—they are our equals as for as their degree of knowledge pormits.
—Epictitus.

If they are old enough for school, they are big enough to be our customers, and we take great care to suit our future monl

We've had many critical mothers here before, whom we've exhibited our new fall styles.

To say the least they were much pleased.

Suits, \$2.50 up. Overcoats, \$3.50 up. "'Dry-Foot" Shoes for boys, \$1.50 and



Christ was fine, and made a deep impression on the congregation.

This is Mr. Sewell's first year on this charge, and he is meeting with great success. Protracted services have been held in the different churches on the charge, resulting in the conversion of many persons and the church built up. The members of his charge will make streauous efforts at the conference in November to have him returned for another year, among whom he is very popular.

Mr. Charles R. Nunnally, a local bass

popular.

Mr. Charles R. Nunnally, a local bass singer of Richmond, who is a member of the choir of Laurel Street Methodist Church, added grantly to the service by rendering a beautiful baritone solo, entitled "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

titled "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

The Methodists of the Chesterfield cir-cuit will hold an entertainment and lawn party at Ivey Memorial Church to-night. Several prominent people from Richmond are on the programme.

ANNUAL SCRAP

George Washington Bears Indignities as Result of Class Encounter.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 21.—The numual "scrap" between the sophomores and freshmen at Washington and Lee University took place a few nights ago. The sophs decorated "Old George," the statue on top of the main building, with their class colors, and in attempting to dislodge them from the building the freshless received sundry and various reminders of the hardness of stones and brickbars, and the services of surgeons were in demand after the smoke of hattle had cleared away. "Old George" looks down on the passerby as if conscious of his coat of many colors.

FUNNYSIDE WINS ALBEMARLE STAKES

With Speed in the Stretch the Race is Wrested from Flammula and Letola

(By Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Closing with a great burst of speed in the stretch, Funnyside, at eight to one, won the Albemarie seiling stakes at Gravescand today. Flammula and Letola raced away in front to the stretch, where Funnyside closed and won driving. Two favorites won. Summary:

First race—about six furiongs—St. Valentino (6 to 1) first, Mineola (4 to 1) second, Sais (60 to 1) third. Time, 1:04-5.

Second race—handicap, steeplechase, about two miles and a half—Borough (4 to 1) first, Baron Hepper (20 to 12) second, The Ragged Cavalier (12 to 1) third. Time, 5:171-5.

Third race—handicap, one mile and a sixteenth—Stamping Ground (8 to 1) first, Eugonia Burch (13 to 5) second, Mollie Brandt (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:463-5.

Fourth race—the Albemarie, five and a balf furiongs—Funnyside (8 to 1) first, Flammula (17 to 10) second, Letola (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:071-5.

Fifth race—solling, one mile and a furiong—Embarrassment (7 to 5) first, Mabel Richardson (4 to 1) second, Stonewall (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:531-4.

Sixth race—handicap, about six furiongs—Mamile Worth (5 to 2) first, High Chancellor (3 to 1) second, Invincible (40 to 1) third. Time, 1:04-5.

COLUMBUS DRIVING PARK

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The Grand Circuit Meeting Opens Auspiciously-King Direct Wins Big Pace.

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(Ry Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 21.—The
Grand Circuit meeting at the Columbus
Driving Park opened auspiciously today. The 2:24 pace Turnished the surprise of the day. Tom Keene was a
5 to 1 fayorite and he won the first
heat handly. In the second heat, however, he broke badly and was distanced, King Direct won that and the
remaining heats with comparative ease,
Summaries:

remaining heats with comparative case.

2:12 trot, purse \$1,000-Belle Kuser won
in three straight heats, Patchen Mald
second, Topsy third. Best time, 2:11 1-4.

2:24 pace, purse \$2,000-King Direct won
second, third and fourth heats and
race. Hazel Banks second, Dick Wilson
third; Tom Keene won first heat. Best
time, 2:08 1-4.

2:14 trot, purse \$2,000-Jay McGregor
won in two straight heats, The Questor
second. Best time, 2:08.

4:21 pace purse \$800-Collillon won in
two straight heats, Dutch Mowery second,
Sadle Hill third. Best time, 2:10.

Results at Hawthorn:

Hesuits at Hawthorn;
(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILLs, September 21.—Results
at Hawthorne:
First race—six furlongs—Best Man (7 to
10) first, Rabunta (25 to 1) second, James
J. Corbeit (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.
Second race—steeplechase, short course
—Galba (2 to 5) first, Paul Aker (1 to 1)
second, Falella (9 to 5) third, Time,
3:00 1-5.

5.
1 race—September Handicap, mile—
ghter (7 to 1) first, The Don (9 to
ond, Lady Jocelyn (12 to 1) third,
1:41.

Just before retiring, if your liver is slugglish, out of time and you feel dull, billious, constipated, take a dose of the first of the

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND

Results of Yesterday's Games stroyed Yesterday. in the Two Major Leagues.

PITTSBURG LOST BOTH

Brooklyn Takes a Pair from Nationa League Leaders, and the Phillies Treat Cincinnati the Same way Eastern Teams Win.

Scores Yesterday. Cincinnati 2-13, Philadelphia 11-14, Pittaburg 4-3, Brooklyn 9-7, Chicago 3, New York 8.

Schodule for To-Day Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES YESTERDAY

At Chicago: Chicago's infield went all to pieces the first inning. The locals could do nothing with Matthewson until the last two linnings.

R. H. E. Score:

R. H. E.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg tried out its new players in both games, and the box scores tell some of the troubles encoun-tered.

ness.

Batteries: Moran and Weaver; Thatcher and Jacklitsch. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Emslic. Attendance, 3,550.

At Cincinnati: Philadelphia took both gitmes from Cincinnati by their timely and heavy hitting. The second game was called in the sixth inning on account of

score: R. H. E. Cincinnati000100100-211 8 Philadelphia ...200620010-11 12 0 Batteries: Harper and Fohl: Sparka and Roth. Time, 1:40. Umpires, John-stone and Hurst. Second game:

Second game:

Score:

R. H. E.
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Philadelphia

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Batterles: Ragan and Peltz; McPetridge, Duggleby, Dooin and Roth. Time,
1:40. Umpires, Hurst and Johnstone. Attendance, 2,400.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Scores Yesterday

Washington 6, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1. Boston 4, Chicago 3.

Schedule for To-Day. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Standing of the Clubs

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Boston	87	43	.6
Cloveland		60	5
Philadelphia	69	58	.5
New York		58	.5
St. Louis		67	.4
Detroit	61	67	.4
Chicago		73	7.4
Washington		88	.3
At New York: Hard I	itting	her the	

At Philadelphia: A batting rally in the seventh inning gave the locals to-day's

At Washington: Wright was in poor form and lasted only one hining for St. Louis. Washington took advantage of this inning and secured a lead while St. Louis was unable to overcome.

At Boston: Although Boston outbatted Chicago to-day, the contest ran three extra innings before Freeman's home run won the game.

Score: R. H. E. Boston 1000020000014132

Butterles: Cibson and Ferrell; Patterson and Sullivan. Time, 2:15. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 1,981.

WANTED TO SHIELD HIS ASSAILANT

Young Man Badly Cut Did Not Wish His Antagonist Prosecuted

Good work on the part of Dr. Crump, of the ambulance corps, probably saved the life of A. L. Johnson, a young white man, who was badly cut at Twenty-ninth and Murshall Streets, early Sunday morning.

minth and Murshall Streets, early Sunday morning.

In the hearing of the case before 'Squire Grayes, a young man named C. A. Rogers claimy deredit for doing the cutting, but all indications were that he was not alone to biame. Upon his own plee of guilt, however, he was sent on the grand Tdry, Johnson had ten stab wounds, four on the head and six on the back, With all these cuts he endeavored to shield his assailant, or assailants, and have the case dropped.

Two of the First District police are now working on the case, with the hope by getting others who they believe are implicated in the matter, but up to an early hour this morning no developments, were resourted.

MOUNTAIN TOP BURNED

Historic Hotel Totally De-

OWNED BY RICHMOND MAN

The Loss About \$12,000 and Insurance Considerably Less-Place Where Many Great Men Had Gathered.

Hundreds of people in this and other tates will hear with regret of the burning of the hotel at Mountain Top, near flon. Flames said to have originated from a defective terra cotta flue completely destroyed the old aid new porcess of the hotel sunday afternoon, entering the hotel sunday afternoon, entering the hotel sunday afternoon. Rinnes said to have
defective terra cotta flue comdestroyed the old and now porthe hotel Sunday afternoon, enloss estimated to be about tions of the hotel Sunday alternoon, en-tailing a loss estimated to be about \$12,000 on the owner, Mr. Eugene C. Massie, of this city. The inaurance is stated to be \$7,000. The old portion of the building was one of the most his-toric in the State, and its burning is a distinct loss to the entire Common-wealth. Mr. Massie is not in the city. He was in Albemarie county at the time of the fire and has probably gone up to wealth. Mr. Massie wealth. Mr. Massie wealth. Mr. Albemarle county at the high the first and has probably gone up to of the fire and has probably gone up to of the fire and high the first and high the high the first and high the high the first and high the first and high the high the first and high the high much the building was insured, but knew his brother carried some protec-

Defective Flue.

The following special, under date of Monday, was received last night from Charlottesville:

Charlottesville:
"Mountain Top Hotel, the property of
Mr. Eugene C. Massle, of Richmond, and
one of the best known resorts in this
section of the State, was destroyed by
fre on yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock,
the loss being estimated at \$12,000 and

the insurance given officially at \$7,000.

"The blaze caught from a terra cotta
pipe in the rear of the hotel and quickly
spread. Nearly all the furniture in the
house was saved by splendld efforts on
tice part of residents of the community,
but their efforts were fruitless in saving
the building.
"Mountain Top is one of the most historic hostelries in Virginia. At this inn
Thomas Jefferson met with James Madison, James Monroe, Joseph J. Cabell and
Philip St. George in consultation as to
whether or not the University of Virginia should be established at Charlottesville or at Staunton, on the present
site of Washington and Lee University,
"Here also the Virginia lawmakers
met, after Tarleton's raid on Monitcelle,
and his subsequent visit to this city,
From Mountain Top was started the first
engine that was pulled over the Blue
Ridge Mountains by means of horses and
which ran between Waynesboro and which ran between Waynesboro and Mechum's River."

Mochum's River."

The Mountain Top Hotel site is about a mile and a half from Afton Station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Ruilway. It is twenty-two miles west of Charlottesville. Two buildings constituted the main hotel. The older, a stone structure, was creeted in about 1770. Fo many years it was the old Rockfish Inn Here plans for the University of Virginia were discussed, and here hundreds of the men who made history in the or the men with many in the centry days of the republic were guests from time to time. The inn was directly on the great western turnpike, over which the tide of travel from Virginia which the tide of travel from Virginia Into Kentucky and the west flowed, and many were the characters, strong and rugged, who stopped there over night. Thousands of people from almost every State have been guests there in recent years, and they will feel a keen regret at its destruction. Doubtless Mr. Massic will rebuild, but this cannot be learned officially.

REVISION COMMITTEE

Nearly a Month's Work Yet to Put

Statutes in Shape. Statutes in Shape.

The Legislative Revision Committee, a pointed to place in proper shape it statutes drawn by the General Assemb in the work of conforming the statutes the new Constitution, expected to meet this city yesterday, but only Messi Boaz and Anderson were present, by getter with Secretary Brenaman. M Caton, of Alexandria, arrived last night and Mr. Davis, of Petersburg; Jud Main, of Nottoway, and Mr. C. Huring Walker, of Westmoreland. The deling the thing to work yesterday was due the failure of the papers and materia to arrive. They were shipped fro Wytheville, where the committee has bestting.

selves and worked separately at their nomes. All these various aubcommittees are now ready to report to the full committee, and it is for the revision of the labor done by the entire committee that the meeting is to be held at this time only those statutes needing revision or change as the result of the changes made in the organic law have been touched.

Ar, Boaz, a member of the committee, expressed the opinion last night that it, would require nearly a month's workyet to put the statutes in sapa ior submission to the General Assembly when it meets November 12th.

Negro Baptists Adjourn

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 21.—
The business sessions of the National Negro Baptist Convention ended to-day,
President E. C. Morris was re-elected,
The national convention will be held in
Austin. Texas.

The Letter That Nover Came. "They do say ez how' thar's been a heap o' skulrascalry been goin' on in the Post-"Know'd it—know'd it all erlong. I've been a-goin' ter the postoffice nigh on ter ten year fur a letter an' never got nary

A TO ST AMERICAN OF ST. A. A prize worth winning is a prize of Gorham Silver

> From the schoolboy's "mug" to the yachtsman's trophy Gorham silver is eminently suitable for the purpose. The sterling quality is guaranteed by the trade-mark. **6**

All cresponsible jewelers keep it

GENERAL NALLE'S

His Action on Report of Capt. Myers Awaited with Interest-Here To-Morrow.

Interest in military circles regarding the action of Captain William M. Myers, of the Howltzers, in refusing to allow Captain Bossleux to inspect his battery when requested to do so by Colonel Stern, on the ground of absence of proper or-ders, is unabated.

on the ground of absence of proper orders, is unabated.
Adjutant-General Nalle is still out of
the city. To him the report of Captain
Myers will ultimately go, and from him
must come the order for a new date of
inspection. Military interest is now
"dressed" on the adjutant-general. It is
lis move next General Nalle is expected his move next, General Nalle is expected In the city to-morrow morning. Colonel Stern and Captain Myers are regarding the habitual silence expected from sol-diers. Colonel Stern went to Hampton yesterday afternoon to haspect the em-pany there has hight. Captain Myers made his report to his immediate superior, Major Simons, who in transmit it to General Nalle

HAVE NO BANQUET

Resolution Adopted by City Committee

at Last Meeting Reconsidered.

therefor.
Chairman Doherty used at the meeting a gavel presented to him by Mr. J. E. Phillips, Jr., a member of the committee. The gavel was bought from the Confederate bazaar and has some historic value.

ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA

Governor Aycock Invites Withdrawal of Second Proposition to Lease Road.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 21.—Governor Aycock to-day announced that there will Aycock to-day announced that there will be no further consideration of any proposition to lease the Atlantic and North Carolina Briffrend from Goldsbore to Morehead City. He notified Mr. Mills that he could withdraw his second proposition to lease this property and consider all negotiations at end. Mills stated to-night that communication with the Governor convinced him that personally the chief executive favors a lease, but judicial reasons constrain him from exercising his preogrative and make him discontinue negotiations.

The matter was to have been acted on at the annual meeting of the directors and counsel of State Thursday of this week

CRAIGEN TUNNEL FIRE A HEAVY LOSS

An Officer Kills the Man Who Shoots Him While Making an Arrest

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CARTERTON, VA., Sept. 21.—The ex-tinquishing of the fire in the Craigen Tun-nel near here was a very difficult job. All efforts to put it out were futile until the dams were built at either end and the tunnel filled with water. At first it was thought the fire could be put out with a fire engine, and one was sent from Reamoke, but did not do any good. The fire in the tunnel was something furious for a while, and it was impossi-

furious for a while, and it was impossible for men to work in it until the fire was put out.

The fire has been a great less to the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, as all westbound and eastbound freight had to go to Bristol and over the Virginia and Southwestern Railway.

A man by the name of Long, of St. Paul, Va., was shot and instantly killed at that place by Polleeman Noah Castle while resisting arrest last Wednesday.

Castle had a warrant for Long's arrest, and when he attempted to arrest him he (Long) drew a pistol and shot Castle in the thigh; then Castle drew his pistol and fired, hitting Long in the temple, killing him instantly.

Long had been drinking for several days.

FOR EDUCATION.

getic aside, as an inheartily.

The man blushed and murmured behind a deprecatory hand:

"Made your shirts, sir."

"Ah, of course," exclaimed the General loudly, turning to the receiving committee behind him. "Gentlemen, allow me to

Recognition At Last. Persistent Poet—"Here, sir, I beg to offer you the culmination of my life efforts—my swan gong." Editor—"By Jehosaphat! if you really mean it, I'll print it."

He Replies to Slanderous Reports Cir-

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21, 1903.

To the Public:

In the fierce opposition which is being made by some of the liquor dealers to defeat my re-election to the Legislatura, there has come to my attention the employment of low and contemptible methods, in that reports are being circulated reflecting on my business life, which my friends would readily deny, should they have an opportunity.

A candidate for public suffrage not enjoying a personal acquaintance with the entire voting oppulation must necessarily suffer by slanderous reports.

The report that I have as funeral director oppressed the poor and refused

not affecting cities or towns.

Let's have a race on a clean path, and not attumpt my defeat by bringing in infamous falsehoods.

I will post my record, both public and private, for the passing throng to inspect, and will not blush at a single word therein. Ga.; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Perkins. Knoxville. Tenn.; secretary-irrensurer. Miss Emilio McVea, Knoxville. Tenn.

The next meeting will be held in Knoxville. Tenn.. in July. 1994. Local chapters are to formed and Knoxville has already organized one. The South are earnestly begreed to become members of this association. Important work is to be done and it is believed that the time is strategic. The wave of educational interest which is willing mftm metfaw eam fy which is rolling over the South should not be allowed to subside without having opened the way for an important advance of the education of women. It has already swept from its path much of ancient error. More should be done. Dr. S. Stanley Hall indulged in a goodnatured taunt last summer, when a woman educator was brave enough to dispute with him in public concerning some of his positions: "Why do not you, however, go to work and develop an education adapted to the needs of women instead of contending. While I have been alled to the needs of women instead of contending. The Hall's limplications, but there was some justice in the taunt. It is time for college women to address themselves to the task he has indicated. Women owe much to the noble men who have done so much to give them the higher education, but only women can originate and develop the best education for women.

support at the polls to-day.
L. T. CHRISTIAN.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21, 1903.

I beg to say that the report which is being circulated for the purpose of injuring Mr. L. T. Christian's candidacy for re-election to the Legislature, that Mr. James McDonough was expelled from the Funeral Directors' Association of this city for furnishing a certain funeral when other undertakers had refused to du so, is absolutely false. No such complaint has ever come to my attention, either officially or personally. I have mother undertakers had refused to knowledge of any complaint being made against Mr. McDonough for furnishing a coffin to any one. Mr. McDonough was in full fellowship in the association at the time of his death.

J. LEROY SUTHERLAND, Secretary Richmond and Manchester Funeral Directors' Association.

I concur in the above.

in the above.
MICHAEL I. M'DONOUGH.





Written for The Times-Dispatch.

It has long been fell by the college women of the South that there should be some concerted action among them for the promotion of the education of women in the South. Five years ago, Miss C. S. Parrish called together in the Yirghin the women of that State Association of Collegiate Alumane, and the Virginia Branch of the A. C. A., the first branch in the South, was organized. That organization is still working under the able leadership of Virginia, who succeeded Miss Parrish as president. Two years ago, Miss Lillian Mychoff Johnson visited a number of Northern colleges and organized the Southern women studied into the A. desire for an organization in the South, which could understate work adopted to Southern needs, was expressed in

place.
"Who are you?" he asked in an apologetic aside, as he welcomed the guess

CARD FROM MR. CHRISTIAN

culated Against Him. Richmond, Va., Sept. 21, 1903.

inchtor clause.

The list of colleges made at the first meeting includes the colleges on the list meeting includes the colleges on the list of the A. C. A and in addition to these the following: The Columbian University the Woman's College. C. Beltimore, Randolph - Macon Woman's College, College, Trinity College and the State universities of North Carolina, Alabama universities of North Carolina, Alabama with the control of the revenue bill. The college of the revenue bill. section of the revenue bill, nothing more or less than a provision giving local self-government in country places, as it applies only to localities of less than five hundred population in a radius of half a mile of where a saloon is to be located; not affecting cities or towns.

Let's have a race on a clear weth and

Relying on public confidence, I ask the

I concur-in



universities of North Carolina, Alabema, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, and Missouri. A committee was appoint-ed to consider the claims of other col-leges, which may, hereafter, seek admis-sion. The following officers were elect-

ed:
Prosident, Miss C. S. Parrish, Athons,
Ga.: first vice-president, Mrs. Charles
Perkins, Knoxville, Tenn.; secretary-trensurer, Miss Emilio McVea, Knoxville,

The task of the Southern Association of College Women will be to aid in the